



## ESSENTIALS OF LIFE

**K**NOWLEDGE is essential, today, even more than in the past. We live in scientific age which is closely related to economic progress. It is truth that before science can develop the people must have food and shelter.

As soon as these wants are provided there are a few people who will turn to the task of finding a simpler and more efficient way of living. The discoveries of these people enable the rest of the world to live in greater bodily comfort and in better composure of mind and spirit. We call these discoverers inventors.

## THE VALUE OF HISTORY.

**T**HERE HAS BEEN SOME DISCUSSION among some prominent people in our country as to the value of gathering historical data. Henry Ford, along with many other erasians has declared himself opposed to the teaching of history except to the few. His statement is the best argument for the need of culture. Ford would say that studying the mechanics of the universe is sufficient.

But we can never understand the day in which we live if we do not know the origin, the customs and practices. How can we appreciate parliamentary government principles if we know nothing of the periods of its crystallization in the history of England? Too much of Ford's thinking has been in terms of dollar-getting.

## PRESTIGE

**T**HE PRESTIGE OF A MAN IN one field of activity sometimes leads him affluence in other lines in which he is not an authority. We need to guard against being influenced too much by the statements of ministers in regard to scientists, and vice versa.

Clarence Darrow, an eminent criminal lawyer, is not an authority on the biological problems of heredity, eugenics and euthenics, however much he thinks he is and would like to be. Thomas Edison is not an authority on the destiny of the social relationships of the human family. He is an authority in the electrical field, and as such has achieved much. Few people are specialized in many interests to the extent of being qualified to publish books in regard to them.

## DO NOT NARROW INTERESTS

**T**HE FACT THAT WE MAY never be able to become authorities in a subject does not imply that because of that we should not study it. The educated man wants to know facts about the world in which he lives.

We should not be narrow in our interests. The man of broad vision is the happy one. He appreciates the work of others. He specializes in one interest and keeps up in others by keeping his eyes and ears open. That policy should be followed by more "big-businessmen."

## J.C. FROSH ENJOY FREE FEED AS GUESTS OF Y.M.

### New men receive valuable pointers from talks

From the first notes of the old favorite, "Allouette", lead by Dean McKee Fisk, through to the the last strains in praise of "Alma Mater", the Freshmen guests of the College Y. M. C. A. enjoyed an evening of hearty fellowship at the city Y. last Monday night.

President Hammond again extended a word of welcome to the new students and spoke of the opportunities of fellowship and service in the "Y". Dean Fisk reiterated his story about the beans burning. Rev. Schrock and Robert Brown, members of the advisory council, and the "Y" cabinet were introduced.

Pete Twist told the men how they could get more out of their college life by interesting themselves in some outside activities. The pointers on "How to Become Collegiate" given by John Fitz were not all regarded seriously. After Faris Edgar explained the purpose of the college Y. About 25 men took the opportunity to join the association.

## J.C. HOLDS FIRST ASSEMBLY OF YEAR

That the quality of both the college assemblies and school spirit will depend on the junior college students were facts that President D. K. Hammond and Coach Walter Scott set before the collegians at their first regular assembly September 14.

"The Future of the Junior College" was presented by the former, while the latter talked on "School Spirit". Mr. Scott was seconded in his theory that school spirit, for one, is a type which cannot be measured in pints and quarts. Although he did not give his estimation of the spirit shown in the assembly, many considered that the sining of "Alma Mater", led by Hazel Smith and Melva Fletcher, showed the spirit as being quite favorable.

Freshman talent, introduced by the student body president, "Pete" Twist, resulted in the rendering of violin solos by Jane Stewart.

Business of the day was the nomination of a student body treasure, due to the absence of Ralph Stuart. Edward Riniker unanimously elected to fill the position.

## Proclamation!

I, Mydas Capps, president of the Santa Ana junior college Young Women's Christian Association, do hereby proclaim that the couch in front of the fireplace in the Hut shall henceforth be known as Sophomore Settee. Any Freshman found loitering thereupon will be duly ostracized and reprimanded. Signed this twenty-first day of September, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.

Mydas Capps

## Please Remember This

*Students! Remember that you are not to "hang around" the high school building. This has been impressed upon you many times in the last week, but we want to take this opportunity to remind you again. Get out of the idea that you are an annex to the high school. You are just as much a college as any four year institution. You are doing college work with a college standard. Don't lower yourself to high school standing. Keep out of the high school buildings unless you have definite business there. Only in this way can we progress toward an ideal institution.*

## FACULTY MEMBERS FOR YOUR HELP

Do you know where to apply for a loan to help you through college? Do you know who decides whether or not you may re-enter college after being expelled? Or do you know where to get advice in your future work?

All of these questions and many more may come before students this year. The only way of answering them is by consulting with faculty members on the committees.

The following is a list of the J. C. faculty committees for the following year:

Publication:  
Don and Algol, Business Advisor L.L. Beeman.  
Don, Editorial Advisor, C.C. Stewart  
Algol, Editorial Advisor, Agnes Miller.  
Art Advisor, Floy Donaldson.  
Printing Advisor, T.E. Williams.  
Executive Committee Advisor, J.R. Bruff.  
Student Loan Committee, E.M. Nealey, Chairman.  
Mrs. Eleanor Northcross.  
Mrs. Tessman.

(Continued on page four)

## ASSEMBLY TODAY TO FEATURE INTER-CLASS DEBATE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

J. C. Yell Leader Tryouts To Be Held. John Fitz To Have Charge Of Program

## BOARD OF CONTROL HOLDS MEETING

Plans for this year's weekly assembly were discussed at the Board of Control meeting Monday afternoon.

The Board of Control, consisting of student body officers and Commissioners directed by Professor J. Russell Bruff, are greatly concerned with the budget plans. Each commissioner was directed last week as to the system of accounting, but budget plans are yet indefinite.

A drive is now on for the sale of more student body tickets. All students are urged to buy tickets and pay up all overdue notes. Money from student body tickets and the income from football season will be allotted upon a percentage to the commissioners for their departments.

Outside of these allotments, each department is allowed a definite amount of the budget not yet determined.

## J. C. STUDENT BODY EXTENDS SYMPATHY

The student body extends kindest sympathies to Miss Hazel Dawson and J. R. Bruff after the deaths in their families.

Mrs. F. E. Stacking, mother of Miss Dawson, passed away on September 12. Although Miss Stacking had been ill since Christmas, she was expected to recover, and her death came as a shock. Her suffering from influenza led zionchial troubles. Later asthma complications set in and proved fatal.

Professor Bruff, head of the science department of the college was suddenly called to Ohio because of his mother's serious illness. Mrs. Bruff passed away last week.

A debate on a question of concern to all students is promised by John Fitz, Commissioner of forensics, who has taken charge of the assembly program for today.

The question for debate is Resolved that woman suffrage be abolished. The affirmative side taken by the freshmen will be upheld by Herbert Prior and Edwin Gerhardt. The negative side will be upheld by the Sophomores women—Juliet Evans and Catherine Best.

There will also be a pep contest to elect yell leaders. All students wishing to try are asked to see John Fitz before assembly.

## CAFETERIA HAS FINE EQUIPMENT

Santa Ana junior college and high school have the advantage over many schools in being equipped with an excellent cafeteria, which serves five hundred teachers and students daily.

The cafeteria which is under the auspices of the school board, is managed by Mrs. E. Harlselroth, and her assistants Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Campbell. It is open every school day from eleven to one, offering a variety of nourishing foods for comparatively small prices. The main dining room accomodates one hundred and ten students at one time, and the faculty dining room will seat thirty five.

The menu is varied, the food well cooked, and the portions generous. There always at least two kinds of meat and potatoes, vegetables in season, several salads, different kinds of soup, orange juice, and a great variety of deserts. Sandwichs and candy are also sold.

## BULL FIGHT TO BE HELD IN FEW WEEKS

There have been erroneous rumors afloat as why the bull fight did not take place. But heres the how—Mr. John Fitz, the acting Tex Rickard of the fight was unable to stage his bout on accoun of the shortage of equipment.

The fight was to have been in the form of a push ball contest, one team being picked from the Frosh ranks to compete against one from the sophomore aggregation. The fighters were to assemble on the football field at six o'clock in the morning, in their oldest clothes. After waging their war, the fighters were to be served breakfast in the gymnasium.

Naturally, in order to have this sort of contest, it is first necessary to have a ball. This is what Mr. Fitz lacked. So in two or three weeks the fight held under the the same arrangement and plans as the first one.

## NEW NAME FOR ROOM 11. WHAT SAY?

One of the Don feature writers included in a recent story the words "College Hall" in application to the large and well-known room in the J. C. building. There was little thought of starting a new tradition. The new name was merely a fictitious freshie's "collegiate" way of designating a room here-to-fore called everything from "assembly room" to just plain "room".

But "College Hall" is ont only fresh and short enough to be collegiate, but also is practical, and certainly carries enough dignity for any doubtful Soph.

Why not christian room 11—"College Hall"? Too long have we retained a high school atmosphere within our halls and class rooms. Too little have we done in making student life at Santa Ana junior college less like a glorified high school and more like a college attended by mature and thinking men and women.

Some day when the college has a beautiful campus to itself, there may be an assembly hall called after one of the college's famous and valuable instructors. But until then, is it not possible for us to individualize ourselves from the high school?

Let there be no more room 11, or lecture room assembly hall, or such. Make College Hall a real college hall, the nucleus of the assembled student body of S. A. J. C. Long live College Hall!

## DON STAFF

Member of the Southwestern Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

"With one aim—to serve student and college"

Official publication of the Associated Student Body of the Santa Ana junior college issued on the junior college consolidation student body ticket.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Thelma Morehouse  
 Managing editor.....Ray Lindman  
 News editor.....Eleanor Turner  
 Features.....Barbara Isch  
 Sports.....Alfred Hastie  
 Women's sports.....Charlotte Harnois  
 Special editions.....Stanley Raymond

## REPORTORIAL AND FEATURES

Dorothy Clarkson, Virginia Veau, Catherine Best, Bill Burt, Jeannette Fox, Dorothy Beale, Louise Grisot.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Lyle Smith  
 Advertising.....Homer Humphrey  
 Advertising.....Bill Burt  
 Circulation.....John Fitz, Jeannette Fox

Published in the school print-shop.

By copy, 5c

The year, \$1.00

## Editorial Comment

## Blessings on Thee, Little Beanie!

**H**HEY! See that boy with the purple and white cap striding down the street? He's a Santa Ana junior college student and proud of it too!

We Sophomores and the faculty, who cannot wear the caps, are proud of him also, for while most of us are raving rather futilely about school spirit, he is having plenty of it and not fussing. A right hearty handshake should be extended to him for helping in the establishment of traditions in the college.

In the words of our eminent Dean, those purple and white beanies do more to advertise the college to Orange County than any amount of paid publicity. People in the locality are coming to know about us just through curiosity about the brilliant caps.

There is a splendid psychological effect produced by them. They bring to students a feeling of loyalty and college spirit, while in the onlookers they awaken memories of school days. They can be a powerful factor in football season. Let the Sophomores get every Frosh out to the games with caps, and stand back of them one hundred per cent strong!

## Board's Strategy Works (?)

**B**OARD'S strategy works; "S. A. girls wear stockings" read a conspicuous double-column box on the front page of the Santa Ana Register several nights ago. It seemed to be one of a series of articles on stockingless co-eds.

"This is no time to fumble," the Board of Education is quoted as saying in solemn conclave. And the co-eds are said to have responded thusly, "Why try to be shocking if nobody will be shocked? Where's the kick?" which brings us to the point of the story.

The article caused comment,—much of it. Girl students, boy students, townspeople had read it. It was clever; it was well appreciated. But as to the truth in the thing—there was none.

Most of the girls sensibility—why go stockingless on a wet miserable morning when slickers and umbrellas were necessary articles of clothing? For school opened with a heavy rain-like mist and a brisk wind, and even the most heartily flapping flapper is a creature of physical comfort.

But since—then have there been any stockingless girls? We rise to the occasion and respond with an emphatic "Yes!"

Co-eds are not as impractical as a reporter would have believed. The stockingless fad was started in the pursuit of comfort. It will be dropped for the same purpose, but not before.

All edicts of the "wise old" board, whose co-operation and broad viewpoint are indeed deeply appreciated, are, after all unnecessary, for mere men can never stop even the youngest of the females in their pursuit of the comfortably unusual.

And so long as the weather continues fair, stockingless co-eds will demurely wear kiddie sox, or the abbreviated samples of nothing much".

## Death-Warrant Post-poned Too Long

**D**EATH-warrants, otherwise known as public denouncement, has been postponed too long for those students who, year after year, add to announcements on the bulletin boards such asinine remarks "postponed", "no waiting here", "watch your step", and other bits too inane for repeating.

Students who have reached junior college age are supposed to have acquired, (it is the general belief, erroneous, to be sure) a sense of the importance and dignity of every action.

## TO THE SOPHOMORE

"Freshie! Freshie," thus you jeer

"Where's your cap and book?"

You were one just last year

"We must have a look."

Makes us fret and stew

"Hey you, come here!"

Still we don't envy you.

"Theres a class in there."

Have no clocks around

"Can't you tell the time?"

Can't you hear the bells on the goun.

"You dumb-bell, you're fine!"

My cow! What have I done?

"Hey Freshie, don't do that"

Now for some of your fun.

"Thats no way to wear a hat!"

Your race is nearly run

"Please open the door for me."

While ours has just began.

"No, won't do for Freshies to see."

All power to you class of '29

May we come as greenies

Become as polished and fine

Thus wearing our cute beanies.

## WHEN MOONLIGHT FALLS

When moonlight falls on the water

It is like fingers touching the

chords

Of a harp on a misty day.

When moonlight strikes the water

I cannot get in to my poem:

I only hear the tinkle of ripples

of light

When I see the fingers and the

moon rays

Intertwined,

I think of all the words I love to

And try to find words white

enough

For such shining.

## PRETTY WORDS

Poets make pets of pretty, docile words:

I love smooth words, like gold-enamelled fish

Which circle slowly with a silken swish,

And tender ones, like downy feathered birds:

Words shy and dawled, deep eyed deer in herds,

Come to my hand, and playful if I wish,

Or purring softly at a sliver dish, Blue Persian kittens, fed on cream and curds.

I love bright words, words up and singing early;

Words that are luminous in the dark, and sing;

Warm lazy words, white cattle under trees;

I love words opalescent, cool, and pearly,

Like midsummer moths, and honeyed words like bees

Gilded and sticky, with little sting.

—Elinor Wylie

Sophs! Can't you make the Frosh wear their beanies?

Can you imagine any student with a feeling for the best standard of action standing before a bulletin board tracing senseless words thereon?

We feel it an embarrassment to be forced to speak of such a matter. That such rudeness has already made itself evident in our halls is a deplorable and mortifying state of affairs.

The only remedy which is both possible and efficient is a public denouncement of some of the scribblers, putting them so to speak in stocks as an example for other wayward souls.

It is hoped that this reminder of a penalty for such uncalled for humor may prove effective. Otherwise more drastic measures may be necessary.

## WHAT ABOUT WAR?

The following article written by Miss Catherine Best, appeared in the September issue of The Western Woman.

"They came back once, they came back twice, they will come back again." Thus ends "What Price Glory" with Charmaine staring after her lover and her friends knowing that they can never return.

As I sat watching that picture the other night with "My Man", I knew that his turn was coming. I knew that in fifteen, or twenty, or twenty-five years it will be his turn to die a useless death in some damned war. Charmaine's lover gave up his life in a "war to end war." But now armed nations cannot even agree to limit their tonnage. That attitude doesn't seem to be the proper kind of a cage of the dove of peace.

It won't be long before bands will be playing and would be profiteers will be waving flags and making men feel that it's patriotic to go out and kill people.

No one believed that there could be another war until 1917. Now we're not quite so sure!

"The Big Parade" presented war as a rather innocuous sort of game, (I suppose that's why the Legion officially recommended it), but "What Price Glory?" employs no camouflage. To quote Captain Fagg: "There's something wrong with a world that has to be wet down every 30 years with the blood of boys like these!"

Did you ever see men in a neighborhood squabble? No. Someone has based his conclusion on that fact and decided that on women rests the responsibility for international squabbles, commonly known as war. While women with their mistaken ideals may make war possible by applauding those who go out to kill, women cannot be blamed for starting wars.

Whose then, is the guilt? That question is receiving the attention of intelligent men and women throughout the world. Alanson Houghton, American Ambassador to Great Britain, has answered it. In an address delivered at Harvard University, he said:

"War does not originate from time to time simply in a sudden and uncontrollable impulse on the part of one great national mass to go out and slaughter another. War is possible, no doubt, under conditions, to fight. But these conditions are themselves an integral part of the problem. And that issue, broadly speaking, is the outcome of a series of maneuvers by which the masses concerned are brought into position of opposition. Obviously this maneuvering is done not by the masses themselves. Collectively and as individuals they have little, if anything to do with the subtle and gradual shifting of international relationships. Their interests are directed to the more humble and prosaic task of earning a living. The maneuvering is done by little groups of men called governments. These little groups seek constantly and naturally to gain supposed advantages of one sort or another for their own nationals. Out of their efforts to enlarge and strengthen, or to maintain the interests entrusted to their charge, the masses they represent are gradually shifted into position which, to say the least, cannot easily be surrendered. If the process continues, sooner or later, a situation arises in which an agreement between these small groups becomes impossible. Then, on peace.

## YOU CAN HAVE FRIENDS

If you don't contradict people too much.

If you don't pry into the personal affairs of the people you meet.

If you will say a good word for things that you may not happen to possess.

If you will assume a spirit of happiness and pleasure in what ever walk of life you happen to be. In others don't be a kicker or a knocker.

If you will turn a deaf ear to most scandalous and "catty" talk.

If you will respect everybody's religious belief, even if you differ.

If you will keep your attention more upon others than upon yourself.

Sounds like a large sized order but in proportion as you are able to fill it you will have friends.—Selected.

"Loan me a pencil" is a time-worn phrase now inexcusable for J. C. students who have a convenient nicker for handsome new slot machines have been installed in various parts of the building.

Even though gambling on school premises is restricted, pencil machines are at your service. Whether or not you are of age, help yourself to the slot machines. Only one requirement must be kept,—a five cent piece must replace the pencil.

These writing materials are a beautiful orange color, and are topped with generous erasers. Nuf said!

## OUR MOTOR AGE

A balky mule has four wheel brakes, A billy goat has bumpers.

The firefly is a bright spot light, Rabbits are puddle jumpers.

Camels have balloon-tired feet, And carry spares of what they eat,

But still I think that nothing beats The kangroos with rumble seats.

—Orange Peel

the ground that their lives and families are endangered, these great masses of men and women aroused by every known power of organized appeal and propaganda are ordered under arms and war follows. The entire process is in the control of the smaller groups. They make the issue. They declare the war. The masses obey. Having put this power or left this power in the hands of their governments, they find them selves at the critical moment substantially helpless. And so, as individuals, they merely accept the decision and go out to pay the bills of war with their bodies, and perhaps with their souls, in the hope that if they cannot reap, then those who come after them may reap a benefit in some measure proportionate to the cost."

He then proposes a method for ending war which will be possible only when public sentiment is sufficiently aroused to conquer the forces of capital which find war a very profitable investment. He then suggests that on some specified day in the near future the citizens of all self-governing nations vote on two propositions:

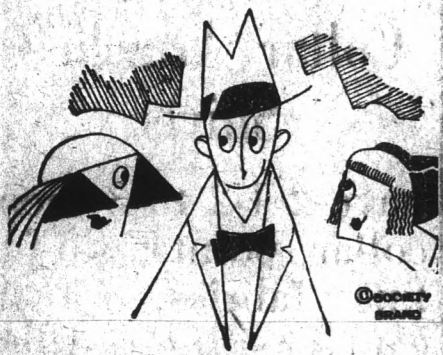
1st—That a declaration of war against other nations entering into the agreement shall be made only after the question has received the affirmative sanction of a majority of the qualified electors of each; and,

2nd—That in return for such reciprocal pledges, each nation shall agree not to attack the others for some specified term, say one hundred years.

Here is a tremendous problem and its solution. Now it is up to the few who care to give this idea publicity hoping to sow the seed of world peace.

## BEACH PARTY, SEPT. 30, TO BE NEXT SOCIAL AFFAIR. OTHER EVENTS ARE PLANNED

A student body beach party on Friday, September 30, is to be the next big social event of the year, according to Theodora Mueller, social chairman. Miss Agnes Miller, faculty advisor, is working with the social chairman, appointing committees to arrange plans for the beach affair. The place has not been definitely decided upon, but in accordance with popular desire, the chairman believes it will be held at Corona Del Mar. Dances are being planned, giving the college a social event every month of the school year. One of the biggest dances of the first semester will be the sophomore dance to the freshmen in October. According to tradition the freshmen will return the favor the next semester. The Christmas holidays will be started with the formal event of the year, the annual Christmas dance. In addition to regular student body dances different leading organizations of the school will sponsor dances. The annual Women's Org., Bachelors', Mens' Org. are all traditional dances.



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## COLLEGE ADDS INSTRUCTORS

Graduates representing five different colleges outside of California are included in the list of the seven instructors who have newly become affiliated with the junior college faculty.

Edgar Harold Mc Math and Milton B. Newcomer are additions to the social science department. Mr. Mc Math was principal of Santa Ana high school from 1912 to 1917 and has since taught in U. S. C. and San Diego high school. Mr. Newcomer has been teaching in the Economics department of U. S. C.

Helen D. Macartney of the music department is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and an accomplished pianist.

Horace A. Scott, instructor in geology, was formerly head of the Smith-Hughes mining program. He is a graduate of Duruy College and North-western University.

Andrews J. Cook, football coach, is from U. S. C., where he has a fine record as both player and coach.

Ellen N. Foote, of the physical education department, has attended Chicago Normal, Columbia University, San Diego State Teachers College and



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### Coming Events

Wednesday, September 21—  
Assembly. Subject A exam.  
Friday, September 23—  
Y. M. Cabinet Breakfast meeting.  
Saturday, September 24—  
Practice football game with Huntington Beach.  
Tuesday, September 27—  
Y. W. Supper.

## NEW COURSES OFFERED TO J. C. STUDENTS

With the addition to the list of junior college courses in home economics, geology extension work in home management, and re-navigation, students in the Santa Ana junior college and people of this district are being enjoyed by people of Santa Ana.

In the home economics department, a course in clothing is offering work in the study of materials, the kinds of materials best used for different types of clothing, and experience in sewing. Foods, a course also offered, is to deal with the value to be derived from various kinds of foods.

Geology under the instruction of well as experience in planning menus. Horace A. Scott is finding the interest of many. Mr. Scott has brought with him between five and ten thousands pieces of his geological collection which the class will use. The course will normally include two lectures and one field excursion each week. Volcanoes, ocean, lakes, rivers and explanations of the location of minerals, oils and water falls will be studied.

Extension work in re-navigation and home management is being offered to the people of Santa Ana as well as the students of college. The navigation course will cover work in longitude, and study in the elementary astronomy of navigation.

Several housewives have already expressed an interest in the home management course. Budgeting, in the technical side of installment buying will all come in for close observation.

and University of Minnesota. Chester Earl Blacow, Manual Arts instructor, studied at the Milwaukee School of Engineering and has a great deal of practical experience in the Hawaiian Islands and United States.



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## J.C. TEACHERS VISIT MANY INTERESTING PLACES IN TRIPS TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

### WORK AGENCY OPEN FOR USE

A fraternal spirit of cooperation with a desire to give mutual help and satisfaction to employer and employee alike is the aim of the college employment agency, G. B. Halmes in charge of the agency, recently Of forty applicants for positions eight or ten students have been placed in situations this week. Students depending entirely upon their own earning capacity have been given positions first.

Selection of students for positions has been most careful, taking them as they come has no means been the system employed, says Mr. Holmes. Each position and the student best fitted to fill the requirements have been carefully taken into consideration.

Upon placing a student, the agency does not consider that their work is done, but each case is followed up to assure complete satisfaction.

Caring for children, light house work, mowing lawns, washing cars, and stenographic work have been the most popular occupations.

The cooperation of the students with the employment agency in advising it of positions vacated will be greatly appreciated and help to make it a permanent establishment. There are great demands for positions, especially by boys.

### FACULTY ENTERTAIN AT RECEPTION

Students of the college were offered a cordial welcome by the faculty at a reception in the Y-Hut Friday night. Formality was soon forgotten as the students passed down the receiving line. Many of the faculty members were present and greeted a body of approximately one hundred students.

A pleasing program had been arranged by Miss Agnes Miller, chairman of the reception committee. Mr. Robert Brown, accompanied by Earl Frazier, sang two numbers: Danny Deener, and Last's Good-bye with Annie Laurie as an encore.

Earl Frazier, well known pianist of Santa Ana, played Godausky's,

Kissing the Blarney Stone of Ireland, walking in the moonlight along the river Avon, studying at Oxford and attending church services in Westminster Abby are among the countless experiences of T. H. Glenn, E. C. Phillips and Floy Donaldson during their travels in Ireland and France last summer.

Mr. Glenn and Mr. Phillips toured England together on bicycles following their separate excursion when Mr. Glenn bicycled through Ireland and Mr. Phillips visited Paris. Miss Donaldson toured southern England and, had not illness overtaken her, would have visited countries on the continent.

Th Kilarney lakes and country which figured in Irish poetry were those features of Ireland which most interested Mr. Glenn. The richness of color of the lakes and the surrounding country is beyond description, he says.

While in Paris, Mr. Phillips visited the many famous spots of interest and went to the battlefields. The country which was once No Mans Land is now under cultivation and, with the exception of a few shell holes, is no longer a reminder of the battlefields.

Following their bicycle tour of southern England, Mr. Glenn and Mr. Phillips attended lectures at Oxford where they were Rhodes Scholars from California. After lectures they visited Stratford and were able to see the entire repertoire of the Memorial Theater Players.

Studying the numerous nationalities assembled at Oxford and thoroughly absorbing the atmosphere of England made their trip extremely enjoyable.

Miss Donaldson was especially impressed by the courtesy of English people and the gardens of the numerous cottagers.

Because of an anti-toxin poison, Miss Donaldson was unfortunately forced to return home, but anticipates a trip to Europe at another time.

Etude by Scriahini and Etude, by Chopin.

Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips concluded the program with the reading of the Handful of Clay, by Van Dyke.

Miss Ettie May Conkle added a personal touch to the affair by decorating the reception room with huge baskets of dahlias.

### "Dumb it Down!"

Reports have it, that the public is of 6th grade caliber and that information for mass consumption must be "dumbed down" so they can understand it.

This company knows better. It knows that the public cannot be fooled for any great length of time. Every effort is made to tell the whole truth as fully as we know it. Hence, the continued and satisfactory patronage that makes us the dominant creamery in this county. You may rely upon EXCELSIOR products all the time.

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# DON SPORT NEWS

## SPORT NOTES

Harold Weaverly may only have one good hand but he sure makes up for it in the other. Ask the Tustin tackles if he can hit. Harold was captain of the San Francisco high school team and was quite a sensation in the northern part of the state.

Sophs! Can't you make the Frosh wear their beanies?

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(Continued from page one)

Women's Athletic Ass'n:  
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Mrs. Eleanor Northcross.  
Lella Watson.

Honor Society:  
Lella Watson, Chairman.  
Mary Swass.

Social:  
Agnes Miller, Chairman.  
T.H. Glenn.  
L.L. Beemen.  
Mable Whiting.

Y. W. C. A.:  
Mrs. Tesson, Director.  
Mable Whiting.  
J.R. Bruff.  
Diana Anderson.  
Etta May Conkle, Chairman.

Reinstatements:  
Mable Whiting.  
Y. M. C. A.:  
C.C. Stewart, Chairman.  
L.L. Beemen.  
M.B. Newcomer.  
E.M. Nealley.

Assembly:  
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E.C. Phillips.  
Myrtle Martin.  
Guidance:  
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## SWIMMING, AND BOXING POPULAR SPORTS IN GYM COURSES

Swimming and boxing instruction has proved to be the most popular courses in the new program of physical education that is being tried in the junior college this year, according to new registration statistics. Tennis ranks third, while wrestling finds the smallest number of followers.

The new courses have been worked out by the heads of the physical education department and are possible because of the facilities provided in the new Andrews gymnasium.

The courses that are now offered are swimming, boxing, wrestling, tennis or apparatus and tumbling performances.

Walter Scott, supervisor of the physical education in the college and high school announced that all students who are unable to swim will be required to take swimming, and also a semester of self-defense in either boxing or wrestling.

Coach "Tex" Oliver has charge of the boxing and wrestling section and Bill Cook is handling swimming. Lockers and equipment have been issued and active work will start this week.

Courses in hygienic gymnastics, folk dancing, team games, tennis and swimming are being offered to girl students.

McKee Fisk.  
H.O. Russel.  
E. H. McMath.

## MANDEL'S

### Collegiate

Pumps and Strap

406 N. Main St. Santa Ana

## TWENTY-FOUR GIRLS ANSWER CALL FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

A imposing number of twenty-four girls turned out at the first regular practice Monday afternoon. Compared with the fifteen that were out last year, this year should be very successful. Coach Foote is very enthusiastic over the prospects as a number of former high school players are included in the list. As yet only a few of last year's team have enrolled. Mary Jane Owens, Charlotte Harnois, Lois Green, and Virginia Powell of last year's team are eligible this year.

Newcomers to the college that are trying for team berths include, Jane Stewart, Dorothy Beale, Juanita James, Alice Prather, Lucile Goodrich, Dorothy Plank, Julia Bingham, Bobbie Isch, Lena Mary Willsey, Ruby Gray, Thelma Dugan, Margaret Glenn, Helen Richards, Rowena Newcomb, Anna Pickering, Helen Reynolds, Ruth May Smith, Thelma Morehouse, Charlotte Browne, and Ruth Tontlinger.

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Sophs! Can't you make the Frosh wear their beanies?

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